WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1881.

of labor is too heavy for him. He is not much of a

of hoor is too heavy for aim. He is not much of a reviser, going on the principle of Pentius Pilate— quod acripsi, ecripsi. He is as blunt as Jooy Bag-stock, and as good-natured as Mark Tap-ley. As there are no "leaves to print" in the Senate, no Senator can publish a speech without having at least read it from manu-script. The first page of the Dulp Record is quite

a desideratum as a place to air the title of a speech, and many a grave Senator who would willingly sit at the lower end of McGregor's table is left to bave his speech hidden in the middle of the Record.

In vain to attack Solomon's Intory about variety — Charles Selby, for The Republican.

THE PRESIDENT'S MOVEMENTS.

His Callers Yesterday-Visit of King Kal

skaun-The Office-Seekers on Hand.

day. His law partner is still here, and the arrange-ments for settling up the business are being pushed forward as rapidly maposable. It was the

resident's intention to go to New York this week out he has changed his plans, and he ha

large number of callers yesterday, comprising the following members of the Cabinet—Attorney General MacVeagh and Secretaries Hunt, Window

and Lincoln. There were also a number of Gov

A Garfield Memorial Window.

A Remorial Redal,

Novel Memorial Services. DENVER, Cot., Sept. 28.—Memorial ser-vices were held on Monday in Taltre Gorge, at an

altitude of ten thousand feet, by the National As-sociation of General Passenger and Ticket Agent. The party numbered 125 ladies and gentlemen,

nting nearly every State in the Union.

The Michigan Belief Fund.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

of the sufferers by the Michigan forest fires,

ylvania, arrived in the city last evening.

Sol. Star, the postmaster at Deadwood,

vas removed from office by President Arthur yes-

THE Government receipts yesterday

vere: From internal revenue, \$221,612.61; custom:

GOVERNOR CULLOM, of Illinois, will at-

end the Yorktown Centennial celebration, accom-panied by his military staff.

Herbert, of Alabama, and Dowd, of North Caro-

Congressmen Brumm, of Pennsylvania;

EX-SENATOR KERNAN has been elected

delegate from an Oncida County district to the New York Democratic convention.

SECRETARY WINDOM leaves the city to-

A VIRGINIA (Nev.) dispatch states that

constor Fair has paired with Senator Platt, of Connecticut, and will not come East.

THE mourning drapery at the Capitol

Major Augustus S. Nicholson, adjutan

and inspector of the Marine Corps, returned to the city last night from a two weeks visit to Kentucky.

Wise, and General James D. Brady, of Virginia, were in the city yesterday and slopped at the Ar-lington Hotel.

SENATOR MAHONE, General John D.

"PRESIDENT ARTHUR, as usual, rose

Istored at Wormley's

field, on the other Lincoln.

President Arthur was busily engaged all

POLITICAL BREEZES.

PREPARING FOR MORE CAMPAIGNS. what has been elaimed, will it not?

Pennsylvania Democrata Cetting Ready to B Whipped-Massachusetts Prohibitionis The Outlook for Readjuster Success in Virginia.

majority would go."

majority would go."
This being enough good news from the Old Do-minion, The Republican scribe bowed the Judge good night and left him to sweet dreams.

were in line, every man wearing a handsome tri-

entertained with a sumptuous dinner by Post 201. The Atlanta Exposition.

range at about the same rates as at Philadelphia

during the Centennial. Thursday, October 27, has been decided upon for Governors' day, and all the

state executives are expected at the conclusion of

the Yorktown Celebration to visit the exposition here before returning to their homes. The First Connecticut Regiment and other military organi-

zations are expected to take part in the exercises

Another American Victory.

upper ground, got off in front, and, making all the running, won in a canter by twelve lengths. The Lupa colt was a bad third. The Newmarket first October two-year-old

plate was captured by Sing Song, Nimble running second, and Mr. James R. Keene's American bred cold Golden Gate third. Nine ran.

terms of the subscription papers sent out not a cent of the sum subscribed can be diverted to any other uses than those specified in the subscription

JEROME PARK, Sept. 28.—The first race,

cide first, Itaska second, and Clarence third. Time,

1:18%. Third race—one mile and a half. Won by Thora: Fair Count second and Monitor third.

Time, 2:3914. Fourth race-Three quarters of a

mile, gentiemen riders. Spark won. Time, 1:20. Fifth race—One mile, Marathon won; Clarence second. Time, 1:45%. Sixth race—Hurdle race—

One mile and three quarters. Day Star won; In-

The Apache Trouble Over.

the Indian Office yesterday:

San Carlos, A. T., Sept. 27.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs:

Fifty of the sixty bucks who went out to the mountains a few days since have returned, and were turned over to the military this afternoon.

TIFFANY, Agent.

Mountain Indians who were engaged in the recen outbreak.

Dr. Hoyaton Complimented.

Bosrov, Sept. 28.—At a meeting of the faculty and alumni of the Boston University School

or Medicine, after an appropriate address by Dr. J. T. Talbott, the dean, upon the death of President Garfield, Professor Smith moved that the executive

Cadets Passed Examination

Congressman Vorbees' Case

bezziement as president of the Hackensack Na-tional Bank. The court held that the indictment was defective and must be quashed. The argu-

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Herr Krupp, of Essen, has accepted

a contract for the experiation of 25,900 tons of steel rails to the United States.

the Supreme Court was completed yesterday.

-Ex-Governor Lippitts' house,

-The hearing in the Sprague case in

-The Madison County (New York) Re-

-The London Times' Berlin correspond-

-As Patrick Rawley was ascending the

-An American writer to the London

Times suggesting that the Americans in London would gladly join if permited in placing a slab of American granite in Westminster Abbey with the words: "In Gratitude for the Common Sorrow of the English People With the Americans in the Death of President Gartied," the correspondent suggests that President Arthur should make this

publicans have elected anti-Conkling delegates to the State convention and also to the senatorial

ment in the Lewis will case was finished.

mittee prepare and forward Dr. Boynion resc

The following telegram was received at

gomar second. Time, 3:29,

the Indian Office yesterday:

was then adjourned.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., Sept. 28.—The Democratic State Convention was called to order at twelve noon by Chairman Dill, of the State Central Committee, who appointed a number of sergeants-at-arms and doorkeepers. The proceed-lugs were opened with prayer, and after the apdintment of a number of secretaries the roll was pointment of a number of secretaries inc roll was called and credentials were presented. On motion W. A. Heusel, of Lancaster, was unanimously chosen temporary chairman. He was greeted with the most hearty applause, and acknowledged the honor in a glowing speech, making a pathetic reference to the recent death of the President. He declared that time had vindicated the capar ty of the Democracy to maintain the true policies of the Government. His speech was repeatedly applauded. A proposition fixing was repeatedly applanded. A proposition fixing an order of business was presented by Mr. Mc-Gowan, of Philadelphia, and called forth an ex-tended discussion. The convention then appeinted the usual committees on organization and adjourned until three p. m. The committee on organization met afterward, Colonel Duff in the chair, and agreed to make the temporary chair-man permanent. They also decided to have a vice-president and secretary from each senatorial district. The temporary secretaries were also to

The convention reassembled at three o'clock, Mr. Oakes, of Philadelphia, was admitted as a delegate from the twenty-seventh senatorial district. The report of the committee on permanent organiza-tion was presented and adopted. It provided that Mr. Hensel, the temporary chairman, should be made permanent chairman. Mr. Hensel was again

made permanent chairman. Mr. Hensel was again applauded. The report of the committee on resolutions was read and adopted.

The following names were then place in nomination for State treasurer: P. S. Newmyer, of Fayette; Colonel P. M. Guthrie, Edward F. Kerr, Orange; Noble, of Erie; J. K. Bogert, of Luzerne; Hon. J. M. Hackett, of Northampton; John S. Davis, of Philadelphia; Colonel D. C. Dissinger, of Northumberland; H. B. Piumer, of Venango, and Hon. J. H. Ross, of York. Two ballots were taken Hon. J. H. Ross, of York. Two ballots were taken it a choice, and at half-past six p. m. a re-

without a choice, and at hair-past six p. m. a re-cess was taken till haif-past eight.

The convention reassembled a few minutes after eight; o'clock and resumed balloting. Newmyer was withdrawn after the first ballot; Hacketts after the third, Ross after the fourth, Dissinger On the ninth ballot Noble received 140; Davis,

Bogert, 5; Plumer, 4; Dill, 3. Noble's nomina At eleven o'clock the convention had taken eight ballots, resulting as follows: Noble, 96; Davis, 72 Bogert, 29; Guthrie, 25; Plumer, 14; Kerr, 13.

Massachusetts Probibitionists. Hassachusetts Prohibitionists.
Boston, Sept. 28.—In the Prohibitory
Pate convention which met to-day, about 150
delegates were present, one-third of whom were
ladies. Thomas J. Lathrop was elected president.
The committee on credentials reported ten cities
and thirty-six towns represented by 163 delegates.
Committees on resolutions and finance were then
appointed. Mr. Berry, of Lynn, moved the nomination of candidates for State officers, and urred appointed. Mr. Berry, of Lynn, moved the nomi-nation of candidates for State officers, and urged the nomination of John D. Long for Governor. [Applause.] A warm discussion by several dele-gates followed, the sentiment of the majority being against the nomination of Mr. Long. Rev. S. A. Miner moved the renomination of last year's Pro-hibition ticket, supporting the motion with a vig-zrous speeck. On the vote for Governor Eru-delegates rose for John D. Long and the balance for Charles Almy, of New Bedford. Almy's nomi-nation was then made unanimous. The balance nation was then made unanimous. The balance of the ticket was then nominated by acclamation, and was as follows: For Hentenant-governor, Hmothy K. Earle, of Worcester; secretary of state, Bolomon F. Root, of Dalton; treasurer and re-

ceiver-general, Thomas J. Lothrop, of Taunton; auditor, Jonathan Buck, of Harwick; attorney-general, Samuel M. Fairfield, of Malden. At two clock the convention adjourned for an hour.

The convention reassembled at three p. m., and adopted the platform, which declares the necessity for an independent political party pledged to the prohition of the sale and manufacture of intoxi-cating liquors; asserts that every legislative expe-dient short of the problibitory law of 1867 for regulating or curtailing the drink traffic has proved a snare and a delusion. It strongly protests against Beense, on the ground that it antagonizes the work of the schools, corrupts the ballot, and weakens

ral effort. It closes with the following d effort. It closes with the following:

bleed, That in common with the action of all
fant organizations throughout the country, not
throughout the civilized,world, we, the Probin
Convention of Massachusetts, put on record
roforind sense of the bereavement of the Nation
9 death of the late illustrious Chief Maristrate
endes our warmest sympathy to his afflicted

The convention then adjourned.

Maine Greenbackers. LEWISTON, ME., Sept. 28.—The State con-vention of Maine Greenbackers, called by the committee representing the convention which put the Weaver electoral ticket in the field, for the purrose of reorganizing the State committee and defining the position of the party in the State, met here to-day. There were 141 felegates present. A permanent organization Jaton, of Cape Elizabeth, secretary, A. J. Simons, eff Turner. Resolutions indorsing the Chicago Preenback platform, opposing fusion, and rondemning class legislation and the lurdens imposed upon the people by monopoly and corporate power were adopted. A new State committee was chosen, and a letter was read from Solon Chase, from Iowa, expressing his sympathy with the convention. The convention then adwith the convention. The convention then ad-

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28.—The Democratic State convention of Wisconsin convened this after-moon at half-past twelve, and, after electing A. K ford secretary and appointing the usual commit-tees, adjourned until three o'clock. The following ticket was nominated: Governor,

N. D. Fratt; lieutenant-governor, W. A. Anderson secretary of state, Michael Johnson; treasurer, W H. Jacobs; attorney-general, M. J. Briggs; super-latedent of public internet, M. J. Briggs; superrailroad commissioner, Ambrose Hoffman; insur-ance commissioner, Rudolph Kemper, Mr. Graham, the nominee for superintendent of public instruction, is also the nominee of the Republican

Minnesota Republicans. Sr. Paul, Sept. 28 .- The following ticket was nominated by the Republican Convention: For Governor, L. F. Hubbard, of Red Wing: Heutenant-governor, Charles A. Gilman, of St. Cloud secretary of state, Fred Von Bomach, of Alexan dria; treasurer, Charles Settleson, of Albert Lea; auditor, W. W. Braden, of Ruston; for attorney-general, W. J. Haebn, of Lake City; rallroad comissioner, General J. H. Baker, of Mankato: Su preme Court judges, Charles Vanderburg, of Min-nespolis; William Mitchell, of Winona; D. A.

Dickinson, of Mankato. READJUSTERS INTERVIEWED. Judge Hughes and L. B. Stewart on the Virginia Situation.

Hon. L. R. Stewart, a prominent Republican Readjuster from Richmond County, Vir ginia, was in the city yesterday. A representative THE REPUBLICAN met him, and asked:
"How is the Readjuster boom in your section?"

rctofore gone against us."
What counties do you allude to, Mr. Stewart F *Lancaster, Richmond, King George, Northum-berland, and Westmoreland. These are the coun-

ties of the Northern Neck."

"How is the feeling between the Republicans and ent says; "Among the fellow-passengers of Herr von Schleeser, the German Minister to the United States, are six metabers of the Von Steuben family, on their way to Yorktown."

"We are going to carry five counties that have

Readjusters in your section?" The very kindest feelings prevail. The Readfusters are generous, and give us all we want.
Wherever there is a Republican majority in a
county they concede us the right to nominate Re-

slope at Lost Creek Colliery, Pennsylvania, last evening carrying a drill in his hand the cage gave a sudden jurch and drove the drill through his holds and party legical death. Has there been any doubt about your distret "We are at present represented by a Bourbon in Congress, and as a matter of course we had some fears of a Bourbon victory this fall; but now all

doubts are dispelled, and we are sure of a good victory. There is no doubt about it. We are going to win this fight, and that by a large majority." Judge R. W. Hugbes, United States District Judge

"How is the election going in your State in No-vember?" asked The REPORT CAN man of the J idge.
"I think from the present outlook in Vi sinia

that Cameron will beat Daniel on the white vote SENATORIAL ORATORS alone, to say nothing of the colored vote, a large majority of which he will get." "That will swell the Readjuster majority over

SET SPEECHES AND OFF-HAND TALK. "Admitting my supposition to be true," said the 'udge, " you can readily see where the Readjuster

How Some of the Solons of the United States Scuate Prepare Their Speeches and Revise Them. Before They Go Into the " Con-

gressional Record."

Colonel Brady, of Lynchburg, who is actively identified with the coalition campaign in Virginia, made a flying visit yesterday to this city. He says that the outlook is very bright and that The Senate is soon to meet again, and the expected presence of the solons here in-spires one of jour correspondents to say that there are very few men in either House everything is booming. He says that he has not heard anything from Jorgensen in some time, and for this reason thinks that he is not doing much. of Congress who speak upon any Important measure without having made the most elaborate preparation. The library is ransacked for books, old newspaper files are brought from their nooks, Descendorf is running his little Straightout campaign, but it does not amount to much. Colonel Brady says that the coalition ticket will get about 90 per cent, of the Republican votes, and this Reand cords of paper are used in taking "notes," These notes are filled out, put in order, and then you have a "set speech." publicans that will not vote this ticket will not go

DAVID DAVIS, PERHAPS, Ex-Confederate Visitors.

CARLISLE, PA., Sept. 28.—The visit of the ex-confederates of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia to Carlisle to day and their reception and more than any other Senator, indulges in manuscript, preparing even a five-minute speech with great care. This is his inflexible rule, and has been since he entered public life. After he de-livers his specches, or rather after he reads them, he hands his manuscript to Mr. Murphy, the Senate entertainment by Captain Colwell Post 201, G. A. R., was a magnificent success. Upon the arrival of the Virginians they were cordially sectived by Post 201 of Carlisle and Posts 58 and 116 of Harrisstenographer, who sends it to the Government Printing Office. The compositors never have any anotherms for the Judge's writing, which is large, burg. The procession was formed, headed by Company G, Eighth Regiment National Guards of Pennsylvania, followed by carriages contain-ing Governor Hoyt, General Beaver, Colonel Gobin, Dr. George W. Rust, of Virginia, and other distinguished visitors. Three hundred Virginians were in the governor was transparent. distinct, and full of character. and once a speech is out of his mouth he doesn't bother his head about it. During all the years he has been in the Senate he has not revised a single

colored badge, presented by Fost 201 as a souvenir.
Accompanying the Virginians was the band of the renowned Stonewall Brigade. The visiting posts made a very handsome appearance. The town was claborately decorated, and much enthusiasm manifested. Upon the arrival of the procession at the feterands adverses of velcover were delivered. out having weighed in the scales of his great mind what he intends saying.

BEN HILL WILL SPEAK
for three hours without a scrap of paper. The only preparation he makes is marking references and passages in this book or that. I have seen him time and again thunder away for two hours without stopping even for a glass of water. He revises his speeches however, makes additions and examined. Attended the callers. Sentenced by the callers of the callers of the collock. Ex-Representative Myers, of Pennsylvania, and Senators Ingular and examined the callers. Senators for a glass of water. He revises his speeches however, makes additions and examined. manifested. Upon the arrival of the procession at the fair grounds addresses of welcome were delivered by Governor Henry M. Hoyt and John Hays, esq., of Post 201, of Carlisle, which were eloquently and patriotically responded to on the part of the ex-confederates by Dr. George W. Rust, of Luray, Va. On the conclusion of the exercises the Virginians, visiting posts, and military were content and with a superior disease the New 201. out stopping even for a glars of water. He revises his speeches, however; makes additions and corrections in a clear hand, much like that of a college-boy, and gives the printers little trouble with his "proof." Hill has an assounding memory, and no man in public life, except Edmunds, has his imperturbability. The only man who could well worry Hill or excite his wrath in debate to the president, and there were besides quite a number of general

speech. He turns everything in his mind before hand, and never rises to address the Senate with

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 28.—The programme of the ceremonies at the opening of the exposition on Monday, the 5th, has been completed. The ceremonies will be exceedingly impressive. A large number of representative citizens from every part of the United States have accepted invitations to participate. The full details will be given to the press in a day or two. Most of the buildings are finished, and exhibitors are rapidly putting their displays in shape. The city is fast filling with was THE LATE MATT CARPENTER.

How it tickled Carpenter to put some adroit prestion at the Georgian and get him confused! a hard thing to do at any time, but Carpenier often succeeded. And it was more the result of an irre-sistible propensity for fun than anything else, for never was man who had less malice than Matt Carpenter. He had a heart as big as a mountain. He was exceedingly particular about his speeches their displays in shape. The city is fast filling with visitors. The prices for enter-ainment at the hotels, boarding-houses, and private dwellings when they were upon legal questions. After he got the "proof" from the foreman of the Record he would hack it to pieces, send the corrected proof back, get a second, and treat it in like man ner. His writing was characteristic, hard to read— a rollicking, harum-scarum sort of a fist—and a study to the printers. He used to say to me, "The shortest road is the best road when you're in a hurry," and though he could write a fine, full, round hand, he dashed off everything at lightning speed. Another Senstor who, like Edmunds,

speed. Another Senator who, like Edmunds, never revised a speech,

WAS THURNAN.

Occasionally he spoke from manuscript, but the stenographer took down every word he said, as the old gentleman would forget his manuscript and drift into extemporal eloquence. Thurman, though never a graceful speaker, was always forcible. He was, beyond all doubt, the ablest of the Democrata, and their leader from the time he entered the Senate. London, Sept. 28.—At the Newmarket first October meeting to-day the Granby stakes for two-year-olds was won by Mr. J. R. Keene's bay colt Golden Gate. Mr. Lefevre sbrown colt Niekel was second, and Mr. Crawford's bay colt by King Alfred, out of Lupa, third. Only the three men-tioned rau. The betting at the start was 13 to 8 against Golden Gate, 9 to 4 against Nickel, and 13 to 8 against the Lupa colt. Golden Gate, on the Senate.

at his speeches, and though he writes them out and follows his manuscript closely, he revises after proof is taken. He makes few changes, however, but holds the proof very often until two o'clock in the morning, as he spends his evenings generally in social circles. He is a good penman, writing a medium-sized running hand.

LAMAR IS A GREAT REVISER. Money for Grandma Garfield.

New York, Sept. 28.—The projector of the fund for Mrs. Garfield, in a card referring to the suggestion that some of the money be given the dead President's mother, states that under the vasily different from the stenographer's report of to Ross, asking if he declines to row for \$2,000 p

STINATOR CONSTITUTE SETTION WATER a correction of his utterances in the Senate Chamber. He is perhaps the best extemporaneous papers—that is, for the President's wife and chli-dren. He has this afternoon received two checks— one for \$500 and one for \$250—for General Gar-field's mother, which he will forward, with any speaker in the United States, and even his remarks in running debate are splendid indices of great ability. During the extra session of the Fortydeld's mother, which he will lot the state of the state o York,' up rose the stately form of Rosece Conk-ling. Never before or since had Senator such an audience. He spoke for four hours, Refore one mile and an eighth, was won by Sly Dance; Checkmate second and Ferida third. Time, 1:594. Second race—three quarters of a mile dash. Regithe adjournment of the Senate 150,000 conles of his peech had been subscribed for. Every printing stablishment in Washington sent to the Senato its "lowest estimate." In a very short time Oyster, one of the best living typos, and foreman of the Congresional Record, had the proof of the great speech rendy. He took It up to Wormley's about nine o'clock in the morning and asked for Senator Conkling. "He is not up yet," said the private secretary: "the Senator reakfasts about eleven : however, as you are in a urry and want to see after the speech I shall cal him." "Tell Mr. Oyster to come in-ah! how do you do, Mr. Oyster," and Lord Chesterfield never was more polite than was Conkling in his night-hirt. After rubbing his eyes he looked at the proof," made a few changes, and struck out the 'Hon." before "Roscoe Conkling." You will never find it prefixed to his name in any speech intended for general distribution. After he received the It is thought at the Indian Office that the Apache trouble is now ended, as the party referred to in the above dispatch are the last of the hostile White seech he wrote his thanks, very kindly, to Fore-

speech he wrote his thanks, very kindly, to Foreman Oyster, as follows:

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER,
May 7, 1879.

My DEAR SIE: I beg you to receive my thanks
for the bound speech, and for your kindness
throughout. I sm gled to have made your sequaintance, and trust I may know you better in
inture. Cordially yours, EOSCOE CONKLING.
E.W. OYSTER, 1890.

Of all the Senators, Conkling writes the best
hand—large, easy, graceful, and legible. His sig-

hand-large, easy, graceful, and legible. His signature, however, would be a study to any one no

lutions expressive of the appreciation of his con-duct during his attendance upon President Gar-field, and the motion was carried. The meeting THE PRESENT SECRETARY OF STATE, when a member of the Senate, used to look carefully after his speeches, which, for the most part, were made from "headings." Probably there never was in the United States Senate a man who Annapolis, Mb., Sept. 28.—The follow-ing candidates for cadet-midshipmen have passed their examinations: Messrs, Edgar, of New York; needed less preparation than James G. Biaine. He is infallible in history and impregnable in de-bate. His memory of facts and faces is absolutely Eberle, of Arkansas; Livingood, of Pennsylvania wonderful. He can begin with William the Con Pitner, of Tennessee: L. L. Robinson, of Ohlo; J. W. Kittrell, of Mississippi; T. P. Ledbetter, of Alaqueror and give you the name of every sovereign of England down to Victoria, with the dates of their reigns. Now and then the Senator would give bams; R. A. Coontz, of Missouri; J. R. Pagin, of Indiana; R. R. Howell, of Michigan, and J. W. Stearns, of New Hampshire. his personal attention to the printing of a speech.

One morning Oyster found him busily at work
"enting up copy" for the printers. "Hello,
Oyster, I'm ahead of you. See, I'm dividing copy." Oyster, I'm shead or you're shead of me; but I
"Yes, Senator, I see you're shead of me; but I
went home only six hours ago, and shall be here
for sixteen consecutive hours." "Well, I know TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 28 .- In the United States Court to-day the judge decided the points submitted yesterday on the motion to quash the indictment against Charles H. Vorhees for em-

for sixteen consecutive hours." "Well, I know it's hard work, Oyster. I've been at it and know what night work means." VOORHEES PREVAIRS HIS MEEKINES voonings prayable its specials
carefully and revises moderately. He is one of the
few—very few—men who nees manuscript in such a
way that not a single oratorical grace is diminished thereby. Whether this is because he commits his speech well to memory or not I never could tell. I rather think he does. But, with or without manuscript, Voorbees is an orator of the first school. As a rule, the very sight of manuscript in the hauds of a speaker is enough to nerve mo for a bore. Demosthenes was right when he said: "Oratory is delivery—delivery—delivery;" and de-

livery is killed by manuscript. Noves, or Pionida,
always a hard student, labors diligently at a "set
speech." He is passionately fond of Edmund
Burke, and knows his works as I never knew any
other to know them. He has a memory equal to
Blaine's or Ben Hill's, and time and again have I heard him reseat page after page of Burke's im-mortal speeches. It is the same with the speeches of Phillips, Grattan, Curran, and O'Connell. Jones is a very able man. His Democracy is extreme but out of politics he is one of the eleverest fellow

the world over. DAVIS, OF WEST VIRGINIA. though an old member of the Senate, has made but one speech—on agriculture. It was printed exactly as it was written. His "remarks" are left

to the tender mercies of the stenographer,
neck, DAVIS' COLLEAGUE
on the Committee on Appropriations, is the mo rapid talker in either House of Congress. Well for him that the Senate has such a stenographer as Denis Murphy, whose hand travels over paper like lightning. I doubt if his equal could be found any where. Beck is an untiring worker, has the constitution of a Kentucky race-horse, and no amount over \$25,000,000 of the extended is.

ARTHUR'S TROUBLES

WITH A FEW REFRACTORY BOYS.

How the President Organized Himself Into a Con mittee of One to Enforce Order and Discipline in a Country School Nearly Thirty Years Ago.

In the year 1853 the writer attended the district school at Coboes. The high depart-ment did not erjoy a very enviable reputation for being possessed of that respect due from the pupils to teacher. During the year there had been at least four teachers in that department, the last one only remaining one week. The board of educa-tion had found it difficult to obtain a pelagogue to take charge of the school, until a young man slouder as a May-pole and six feet high in his stock-APPLIED FOR THE PLACE.

ArPLIED FOR THE FLACE.

He was engaged at once, although having been previously informed of the kind of timber he would be obliged to hew. Promptly at nine o'clock a. m. every scholar was on hand to welcome the man. not decided when he will leave the city. While the President is prepared to transact public business, there have been no matters as yet requiring his action. He had a who had said that he would "conquer the school or forfelt his reputation." Having called the morn-ing session to order, he said that he had been engaged to take charge of the school. He came with his mind prejudiced against the place. He had heard of the treatment of the former teachers by the pupils, yet he was not at all embarrassed, for remment officials who called to pay their respects.
The office-secker has at last put in an appearance, not in any great numbers as yet, but still it is the promise and potency of the tide that will set in.
The office-secker at the present time is
RATHER THEIR AND INSTITUTE. he felt that, with proper recognition of each other's rights, teacher and scholars could live together in harmony. He did not intend to threaten, but he intended but this is due to the force of circumstances rather than to any radical change in the genus. The President does not receive with encouragement this class of callers, and would be glad to be rid of

TO MAKE THE SCHOLARS OREY HIM. and would try and win the good will of all pres-ent. He had been engaged to take charge of that om, and he wished the co-operation of every pupil in so doing. He had no club, ruler, or whip, but appealed directly to the hearts of every young man and young lady in the room. Whatever he should do, he would at least show to the people of this place that this school could be governed. He spoke thus and feelingly at times, yet with perfect spoke thus and feelingly at times, yet with period dignity be displayed that superior executive ability which in after years made him such a prominent man. Of course the pupils, especially the boys, had heard fine words spoken before, and at once a little smile seemed to flit across the faces of the leading spirits in past rebellions.

THE WORK OF THE FORESCOON MOJAR,

THE WORK OF THE FORENOON RELAN, when a lad of thirteen placed a marble between bis thumb and finger, and, with a snap, sent it rolling across the floor. As the tall and handsome young teacher saw this act he rose from his sent and, without a word, walked toward the lad. "Get up, sir," he said. The lad looked at him to see if he was in exceed, then he coat his eye toward the lace here to see it they were not said. Long Branch, Sept. 28.—A memorial window of righly stained glass is to be placed in window of rootly started gloss is to be placed in St. James' Episcopal Church in memory of the late President. It will replace the present window op-posite the seat occupied by President Garfield the Sunday before he was shot. Mrs. General Alex. S. Webb is the treasurer of the fand. It is proposed to mark the pew used by the late President with a fine silver plate with an appropriate inscription. large boys to see if they were not going to take up-his defense. "Get up, sir," said the teacher a sec-ond time, and be took him by the callar of his jacket as if to raise him. The lad saw he had no common man to deal with and he rose from his seat. "Follow me, sir," calmly spoke the teacher, and he led the way toward the hall. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—A gold me-norial medal of the late President will soon be send from the United States Mint. There will

WHILE THE BOY REGAN TO TREMBLE, wondering if the new tencher was going to take him out and kill him. The primary department be two sizes, a \$5 medal, which will be half an inch in diameter, and a \$10 medal an inch in diameter. On one side will be a medallion of Gar-Turning to his sister he said: "I have a pupil for you; select a seat for him and let him remain you, sesect a seal for him and tee him remain here. If he makis any disturbance whatever in-form me," Turning to the boy he said: "Young man, mind your teacher, and do not leave you seat until I give permission," and he was gone. The lad ant there, feeling very sheepish, and m nisery loves company, it was not long before he was gratified to see the door open and observe his scatmate enter with the new teacher, who re-peated the orders previously uttered, when he

King Kalakana's Movements. King Kalakana and party left Washquietly and with pickity withonew. The number was subsequently increased to three, the teacher returning each time without a word to ington last evening for Ballimore en route to Hampton, Va. They will leave Ballimore for Norfolk, visiting Hampton to-day. The King will re-turn to Washington on Baturday, remaining here a few days, when he will leave for the West. the other scholars concerning the disposition made of the refractory lads. The effect upon the rest of the school was remarkable. As no intimation of the disposition of the boys was given, not a shade of To Hantau Afroid of Ross?
Torousis, Over, Sept. 28 Hantau document consider the offer of Ross to row for \$1,000 a side an answer to his original offer, which was to row for \$2,000 or \$5,000. Hantau has telegraphed augus displays i on the course source of the new leacher, nor any appearances of blood were no-ticeable upon his hands, speculation was rife as to

what he had done with the three chaps. He spoke kindly to all, smiled upon the scholars who did well in their classes, and seemed to inspire all present with the truth of bls remarks uttered at the opening of the session, AT RECESS THE MYSTERY New York, Sept. 28.—Treasurer Dowd, up to two o'clock this afternoon, had received \$2,558.52 in additional subscriptions for the relief that had enveloped the school was cleared away, for the three lads in the primary department were seen as the rest of the scholars filed by the door. While all the rest enjoyed the recess the three lads

were obliged to remain in their seats, and when school was dismissed for the forenoon the new teacher entered the primary room and was alone MR. W. W. MORROW, of San Francisco, th the young offenders. He sat down by the and, like a futher, talked kind words and gave good advice. No parent ever used more fitting words GENERAL HANCOCK reached New York ist night from this city.

Hon. Benjamin H. Brewster, of Pennnor impressed his offspring with the follows thereof than did the new teacher. Dismissing them, he told them to go home, and when they re-turned to school to be good boys. SECRETARY BLAINE is to take a long oliday and recuperate his cuergies. He needs THAT AFTERNOON THE BOYS

were in their seats, and in two weeks' time there was not a scholar in the room who would not do nything the teacher asked. He was beloved by all, and his quiet manner and cool, diguised ways made him a great favorite. He only taught two terms, and every reasonable inducement was of-fered to prevail upon him to remain, but without avail. His reply was: "I have accomplished all I intended, namely, conquered what you though was a wild lot of boys, and received the discipline that I required. I regret leaving my charge, for I have learned to love them, but I am to enter a law office at once."

THAT TRACHER WAS CHESTER A. ARTHUR, now President of the United States; the teacher of the primary department was his sister, now Mrs. Haynesworth, and the first of the three refractory beys was the writer. When it was announced that our beloved teacher was to leave us, many tears day to be absent about ten days. He will join his wife and children in Massachusetts. were shed by his scholars, and as a slight token of our love we presented him with an elegant volum of poems.—W. A. Wilkins, in the Tray Times. The Jennie Cramer Case.

will be allowed to remain on the House side until the regular session of Congress in December. New Haven, Sept. 28 .- An interesting discovery was made at the trial of the Malleys for murder to-day. On the Brandford Point Hotel register was exhibited the name of Cramer, of date f August 5. The counsel for defense claimed i must have been put there recently. King, the clerk, had never noticed it before. The record howed that Walter Malley was there with Mis Douglas on July 30. This record had been erased or re-written under date of July 31. The clerk had spoken to Walter about the change. The entry arly," writes the Associated Press agent at Wash-ngton. This, we have no doubt, accounts for his showed that Walter and Miss Douglas had support to the hotel Friday, August 5. Witnesses to-day sestified to seeing them on the road thither, and Five per cent. bonds of 1881 presented one witness on their return to New Haven in the

for payment up to close of business at the Treasury Department September 28, 1881; 163 call (coupon), \$7,220,750; 194 call (registered), \$18,129,100. vening, near ten o'clock. Michael J. Kelley, a waiter in Diebel's restau Major Green Clay Gooddor, paymaster Marine Curps, is at his old home in Lexington, Ky. on sick leave. It is understood that his health has not materially improved since he went West. rant, testified that Walter Mailey and anothe gentleman, with a lady, were in his place about ten o'clock Thursday evening. August 4, but par-took of nothing. Miss Mamie C. Vailand, who it THE new elevator, which is being placed in the House side of the Capital, will be complete by the 1st of November. Its creetion is under the personal supervision of the Architect of the Capital has been supposed might have been the lady wh was walking with James Malley on the Friday before the Saturday of Jennie's death, testified THE following storekeepers and gaugers that she did not walk on the Green with him that have been appointed for the fifth district of North Carolina: S. A. Miller, C. H. Moore, P. H. Hilbo, J. A. Pritchett, C. A. Lewis, and J. M. Mere-dith day. She walked with him elsewhere. She wore a blue dress and Jennie wore a white dress. The defense will consume all of this week and perhaps part of next. The court meets again to-morrow.

THE Secret Service Division is informed that one of its agents arrested in Nashville, Tenn, Tuesday, James Carrett and John Eather for pass-ing counterfeit \$10 notes on the Richmond Na-tional Bank of Indiana. New York, Sept. 28.—The second of the series of races between the Scotch cutter Madge and sloops of the Seawanahka Yacht Club took place A DISPATCH to the Daily Telegraph from the body of the Scawanana tache too loss pace to day, the Madge's competitor being the centreboard sloop Wave, owned by Dr. J. C. Barron. The
course was the same as yesterday, from Fort Wadsworth to around Sandy Hook light-ship and return, about thirty-six miles. The Madge won in
a gathering squall at 5h 45m 3ts. The Wave, Vienna says that Mr. William Walter Phelps, the United States Minister at Vienna, has asked to be Ex-Congressman J. M. Leach, of North

which was obliged to take in canvas, did not com-

until 5h. 56m, 56s. The time allowance is less sm. 37s. for the Wave, and less 42m, 25s. for the

Madge. Madge therefore beats the Wave 11m. Zin

Carolina, is in the city for a few days attending to business before the Departments. He says prohi-bition in his State is dead for fifty years to come. The late election settled local option, and came very near killing the Democratic party, for which he did not shed many tears. ectual time, 25m. 30s. corrected. On Friday the Madge will again race with the Wave. MAJOR THOMAS J. Hones, disbursin. An Ovation to W. C. Coup. officer of the Treasury Department, has returne BALTIMORE, MD., Sept. 27.-W. C. Coup' rom his visit of a few weeks to his native State of ig hippodrome and three-ring circus open ere yesterday and to-day to an enormous bu Maine. This is his first vacation from his multi todinous duties that he has taken in several year During the Majors absence Mr. George A. Bartlet the other popular distursing clork of the Treasury did double duty in making large payments to him, in addition to his own many responsibilities ss, the big tent being densely packed with a thusiastic multitude of people. The circus d

brilling races of the hippodrome were all the best ver seen here, and created great excitement. The The Secretary of the Treasury has weceived telegraphic information from the Subtreat-urer at New York to the effect that the \$2,00.000 itsation will visit Washington on Friday and Base-Ball Games. At Troy, N. Y .- Detroit, 2; Troy, 4. At Worcester, Mass.—Chicago, 7; Worcester, 6. At Providence—Buffalo, 7; Providence, 3. At Boston—Boston, 10; Cleveland, 3.

OUT - DOOR SPORTS.

Meeting of the Fair Association-Commit tees on Tournament, &c. A meeting of the committee of the Na-

A meeting of the committee of the Nattional Fair Association on out-door sports and pastimes—George White, chairman—was held yesterday afternoon at the association's rooms, at which the following subcommittees were appointed: On tournament: N. R. Smith, chairman; Major Goodloe, Thomas Somerville, F. A. Haskell, jr.; S. Aman, and F. A. Lutz. On military driff: William Bickson, chairman; Captain F. Hollingshead, F. A. Lutz, C. Churchman, Frank Hume, and Wash, Nalior, Bicycle races: Captain F. Hollingshead, chairman; Frank Hume, W. C. O'Meara, C. Churchman, and rank Hume, W. C. O'Meara, C. Churchman, and Aman. It was decided to allow only forly-seven knights to ride, this number representing all the States and Territories of the United States, and that all knights riding must be in costume. Be-ides the first prize of a fine gold watch, which we have no doubt will be infinitely preferred, the successful knight will crown his favorite lady as the Queen of Love and Beauty, and the next three in order will designate the first, second, and third maids of honor. Several entries have already been made, and no doubt the lists will seen be filled. It is understood that Major Goodloe has consented to act as elect marshal of the tournament, and this is a guarantee of its success. The competitive drill for the association's gold model will be a drill for the association's gold modal will be a grand affair and worthy the occasion and those who participate. The bicycle races are attracting much attention from abroad, and their fair to have very full cutries from clubs and a distance, space is being rapidly taken in all the exhibition buildings by parties from other localities, and the only apathy seems to be among our own merchanis and manufacturers. We trust, however, that they will yet make their usual display. The management are very much encouraged by the outlook.

THE MICHIGAN SUFFERERS. Additional Subscriptions for Their Relief

-More Funds Needed. That the feeling of sympathy for he Michigan sufferers is still excited the fact

hat subscriptions are vet coming in proves. There should be no halling in the good work, but the efforts to raise money for the suffering and desti-tute in the Peniusula State should be redoubled, for they certainly need all that can be obtained. Mr. H. Sherwood reports the following amounts ubscribed for the Michigan sufferers at the United

Edward Clark, Architect United States Capital. \$10.00 John Balley, clerk, clerk wollies, House of Repfrom India, resolutives
F. H. Cobb, civil engineer Capitol grounds.
H. Sherwood, clerk, Architect's office, United
State Capitol.
State, Capitol.
Peter Owors, piumber, Capitol.
August Schoenborn, drangitionar

August Schoenborn, draughtsman leorge H. Miller, foreman Capitol. leneral Fields, Doorkceper House of Repre sentatives
Postmaster House of Representatives.
W. T. Dove, Rouse of Representatives.
Adams, chief clerk House of Representa-Adams, chief cerk House of Representatives.

R. P. Proceor
William Lamman, engineer, House of Representatives.

S. J. Davenport, assistant engineer, House of Representatives.

P. Jorden, Doorkeeper's department, House of

Representatives
J. R. Stubbs, Capital guards
S. A. Bryden, Festernant Capital police,
W. P. Weblwein, Capital police,
J. O. Fink, Capital police,
F. A. Wood, Capital police,
John Reard, Capital police,
H. T. Banks

The Yorktown Celebration

Romors having arisen regarding the inbiltty of the managers of the Yorktown celebra tion to provide subsistence and lodging for the vast crowd expected to attend, the commissioners desire to state that so far as the invited guests of the commission—the visiting military and the Masonic bodies—are concerned, arrangements have already been perfected by which they will be comfortably accommodated at Yorktown. They alone are expected to number twenty-five thousand. In addition to this four hotels of good size are being erected on the grounds, of a capacity to feet from ten thousand to fifteen thousand guests Smaller restaurants in the town will accommodate fully one-half as many more. They will probably be able to lodge ten thousand persons. The com-missioners say that, besides this, an hourly ferry service has been arranged between Yorktown and Fortres Monroe, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Rich mond, West Point, and Williamsburg, all of which

points are within a few hours' sail. The commis-sion is confident that there will be no difficulty in procuring lodging and subsistence for all who desire to attend the celebration. The Committee on Bankroptey.

The Senate subcommittee, consisting of Senators Ingalls, McMilian, and Garland, charged with preparing a report on the subject of a general bankrupt law, met again yesterday afternoon at the Capitol. A number of communications bearing on the subject of bankruptey were received and placed on file for future consideration. A their meeting yesterday it was decided that, on acount of the unexpected calling of an extra session of the Senate in October next the subcommittee umber of commercial organizations in New York and Boston to visit those cities. A letter of invitation was prepared and mailed to gentlemen in those and other cities, who take an interest in the subject of bankruptcy, requesting them to meet or communicate with the subcommittee at Washing-ton, where the committee will remain at least until the end of the special October session.

The military editor of an evening sheet ought to know that Colonel Rockwell's detail as Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds was made after that officer ha been properly ordered to report in person to the Chief of Engineers for duty in that corps, and was designated under the law by General Wright as commissioner. It is strongly doubled that the legality of the detail was ever questioned any army officer, as such prece-Davis, who is the assistant engineer of the Wash-ington Monument, is a captain in the Fourteenth Infantry, and was similarly assigned to duty in the Engineer Corps, although in his case the dete did not confer increased rank or pay.

The Queen to Mrs. Garfield.

The Queen has said to Minister Lowel "Would you express my sincere condolence to be late President's mother, and inquire after her icalth, as well as after Mrs. Carbeld? I should be thankful if you procure me a good photograph of General Garfield." The above was cabled to the State Department

The above was cabled to the State Department yesterday, and thence telegraphed to Mrs. Garfield at Mentor. She replied as follows, which was immediately cabled to the Queen:

Picase request Mr. Lowell to express to Her Majesty the Queen the grateful acknowledgments of the mother of General Garfield, and my own for the tender wamanly sympathy she has been pleased to send; also that Her Majesty's wish will be complied with at an early day.

The Executive Coachman.

David Hawkins, the colored coachman who has driven the White House carriage for Presidents Grant, Hayes, and Garfield, expects t be selected by President Arthur as his conchmar. The pair of horses which were purchased by President Garfield for the family carriage will be sent to Ohio in a few days. The carriage will also be sent, as also the harness, livery, &c. The horse used on several occasions by the President for riding and frequently afterward by his son Harry

A New Beacon. Notice is given by the Light-House Board that, on and after November 1, 1881, a fixed red light of the third order will be shown from the

light-house recently erected about two northwest of Lewes, Del., which, with the light or the Delaware Breakwater, will form a range for entering Delaware Bay. The apparatus lights 90 of the horizon, and the focal plane is 100 feet above the ground and 10s feet above mean low water. The light should be seen in clear weather from the dack of a vessel fifteen feet above the sea, sixteen nautical miles. Greeting Pather Sheeby,

Dunits, Sept. 28.-Father Sheehy, who

has just been released from Kilmainham jail, visited Naus to-day, where he was received with enthusiasm. Replying to addresses from variou oblic bodies he said that Mr. Forster's name would go down with bate to future generations of Irish CORE. Sept. 28 .- Bands played through the streets

ta-day in hou or of the release of Father Sheehy. Demonstrations were also held in different parts of

Burled the Hatchet.

New York, Sept. 28.—The various rival factons of the Greenback-Labor party have buried the batchet and united to-night in the nitration of a county ticket.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Meeting Last Night-Preparations for the Coming Exhibition - Donation to the Orphan Asylums - An Interesting Discussion on Various Matters.

The regular monthly meeting of the Horticultural Society of the District was held at German Hall last night, John Saul, esq., in the chair and Warrington Gillingham, esq., officialing chair and Warrington Gillingham, esq., officialling as secretary. The following gentlemen were admitted to the membership of the speioty: Dr. James T. Sutheron, Arnold F. H. Hofsten, Dr. S. A. H. McKim, Dr. J. C. Ford, Milton Ford, Joseph M. Wilson, General J. B. Ricketts, and Capiain John Miller. A list for special contributions for defraying the expenses of the approaching second annual exhibition of the society was placed in the hands of the secretary, and a considerable amount subscribed. John T. C. Clark, of the executive committee, reported that at a special meeting of that body it had been decided that the usual invitation would be extended to the children in the various orphan asylums of the District to visit the exhibition, and that the striplus receipts of the exhibition, and that the striplus receipts of the exhibition over and above the actual expenses would be DOMATIN TO THEST ORTHER ORTHER SELECTION.

orphan asylumes of the District to visit the exhibition, and that the surplus receipts of the exhibition over and above the actual expenses would be DONATED TO THESE ORTHES ASYLUSE.

It was also decided by the executive committee to pass upon exhibits shall be on hand at Masonic Temple on Taesday and Weinesday mornings mext, so that the diplomas may be tilled cut and awarded on the last night of the exhibition. These diplomas have all been prepared, so that it will only be necessary in each testance to insert the name of the successful exhibition. It was further requested by the committee that all those holding members' these as whill indoorse their names on the back of such tickets will indoorse their names on the back of such tickets as soon as they receive them. Members' tickets can be had at the office of J. T. C. Clark, No. 322 Twelfth street. Colonel Cortiss, on belaif of a special committee, made a report in which particular attention was called to the many and cogent reasons why a heartly support should be accorded to the society by the citizens of the District. This report sets forth the good work accomplished by the society and kindred organizations in the past, and pointed out the advantages in the way of the elevation of tastes, the ornamentation of property, and the appreciation in beauty and value of the society, some general discussion following.

Sorice to the lators of the society, and the appreciation in beauty and value of the analysis for calling public attention to the approaching exhibition, and the press of the city were requested to publish the following.

Sorice to the following sorted to be account annual exhibition of they continue that has followed the lators of the society, in furtherance of the object of their organization, take pleasure in announcing to the public that their second annual exhibition of thowers, fruits, and vegetables will be held at Masonic Temple, on the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th days of October, 1sst. The love of flowers and the cultivation of choles fruits and veg

THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS. Current Transactions in the Various Dis-

trict Departments. Building permits have been granted to M. E. Shuster, New York avenue, between Four-teenth and Fifteenth streets northwest, two-story rick store \$2,000; J. B. Jahnson, Sheveser, street rounty, two-tidy frame declining, \$800; C. D. Gil-more, M. street, between First and Second streets southwest, one-story frame dwelling, \$200; James Wormley, Fifteenth and H streets northwest, tower for elevator, \$300; C. N. Thom, Twenty-first and N treets northwest, brick back building, \$250; Adam Henderson, Grant avenue, county, addition to frame dwelling, \$100, and James Perry, 200 East Capitol street, woodshed and the roof on kitchen,

The report of the Health Officer for the week unding September 24, 1884, shows the mortality to ave been 99; births, 63; marriages, 14, and still-sirths, 23.

The Inspector of Buildings has granted permission to Adams Express Company to use the frame suiding at the corner of New Jersey and Indiana tvenues northwest till their new warehouse in south Washington is completed.

avenines northwest till their new warehouse in south Washington is completed.

The Commissioners have received the estimates of expenses for the next ilsed year for the Police Court and District Attorney's office, the figures in the former being \$14,358 and for the latter \$10,250. The Commissioners have approved a recommendation providing for the appointment of a foreman to experiment the construction of the two new school-buildings in the second division. An order issued by the Commissioners, refusing to grant any more permits for entertainments in king's Hall, on Tenth street, between R and 8 northwest, has provoked considerable opposition among the colored people who have been in the habit of using the hall. The reason assigned by the Commissioners for their action is that the envertainments in the hall have been complained of as obsorderly and a public nuisance.

INDICTING THE ASSASSIN.

Witnesses Summoned and Other Preparations Being Made for a Speedy Trial.

As soon as the grand jury meets the presecution of the assassin of President Garfield will be vigorously pressed, and in order to expedite natters District Attorney Corkhill yesterday moned a number of witnesses to appear Monday morning at ten o'clock and give their evidence in morning at ten o'clock and give their evidence in the case, so that an indictment can be framed. The names of the witnesses are as follows: Jacob P. Smith, Sarah E. V. White, Robert A. Parke, Patrick Kearney, George W. McElfresh, George W. Adams, Dr. D. W. Bliss, Dr. D. S. Lamb, Elmund A. Bailey, and Schor Don Simon Camacho, of the Venezuelan legation. In connection with the case the District Attorney has received a communication from Mr. John E. Lanning, prosecuting attorney for Monmouth County, New Jersey, in which Long Branch is situated, asking if there is any necessity, as a precautionary measure, to indict the assassin in that State. He states that he would need only two witnesses—one as to the shooting necessity, as a precautionary measure, to indict the assassin in that State. He states that he would need only two witnesses—one as to the shooting and the other a dector who assisted in performing the autopsy—loth of whom should report before the grand jury at Long Branch next Tuesday. Colonel Corkhill, upon being asked what he intended to do in reference to the letter, said that he would not give any directions to the authorities of New Jersey, but that they could hake whatever action they pleased. At present he had enough to do to see that the assassin was properly lung in the District of Columbia. When the trial comes off it is the intention of the authorities to take every precaution against violence toward the prisoner, and visiting to the City Hall will be discountenanced, except for those whose business requires their attendance. No answer has yet been received from Mr. George M. Scoville, the brother-in-law of the sessions.

A Half Brother of Mand S. Louisville, Kv., Sept. 28.—The Cali-fornia stallion Nutwood, half brother to Maud S., was sold to-day to J. C. McFerran & Co., of Louis. ville, Ky., for \$15,000,

The Garfield Fund. New York, Sept. 28.-The sum of \$2,206 was received to-day toward the Garfield fund, making a grand total now of \$12,57.86.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS. Orders were issued yesterday from the

War Department to General McDowell to with-less all the troops under his jurisdiction which are now in New Mexico. General Sherman and several army officers and Lieutenant Weaver and the detach ment of the Second Artillery, who were the body-searers of President Garneld, returned to the enty

The Navy Department yesterday ortered by telegraph the Dispatch to proceed from New York to Hampion Roads, and to arrive there ho-morrow. She will then be placed at the dis-posal of King Kalasana during his stay in that vicinity.

A telegram from General McDowell, received at the War Department, announces the leath at Oakland, Monday night last, of Captain

deals at Oakiano, Monday highs had, or Captain Thomas Brury, Second Infantry, Captain Drury was born in Ireland. He entered the army In 18t2 as a private, and worked his way up through the different grades, and was breveted for gallant and meritorious services at the battle of the Wil-

Major George W. McKee, Ordnance Corps. U. S. A., formerly commandant at the arsenal here, who arrived here Tuesday from New York, left last night for Louisville to rejoin his mother and ecourt her to bis station at the Rock Island Arsenal. The Major has just passed his examination for promotion from capitain, and will soon be ordered to an eastern station.